

Cash Offered For Program Cover Design

All students who like to draw or paint are encouraged to try their hand at designing a cover for the souvenir program for the winter quarter. The Earl Barden Bridge, Dr. Don L. Earl, director, said today.

A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the winner, who will be announced in the February 12 issue of the *UNIVERSE*.

The contest begins today and will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday 6. All entries must be submitted to the music department office, 110 College building, before that time. Designs must be submitted on 11" by 17" poster boards. They may be in black and white or in one color (not multicolor). A display will be set up on campus this week showing program covers from years past in order to give students an idea of what is wanted.

All copies submitted will be come the property of the opera workshop and decision of the judges is final.

Any student who is interested may contact Dr. Earl in his office in 189 College building or any member of the opera production staff for further details.

Varsity Varities

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Dick Ballou are those who are working with Mr. Pugin in this series of "Varsity Varities". Present plans call for groups such as the Kila Ora club, Delta Phi, Hawaiian club, ROTC chorus, concert band, boogie's combo, and others to present shows. In addition, there will be straight variety shows with individual acts.

The first program next Wednesday night will be themed around the arrival of the BYU student train in Provo. Jack Whitaker of Jack the Bachelor fame, will act as conductor.

It is expected that this series of programs will help to strengthen the good relations between the Brigham Young University and local residents.

JOHN SCOTT OF TIME SEES PEACE IN EUROPE FOR AT LEAST 2 YEARS

The influence of America on European opinion was the subject of the forum speech Wednesday by John Scott of Time Magazine.

Mr. Scott began by saying that there is not one Europe but two Europes—the East and the West. East Europe is that area occupied by Soviet troops after the war and presently ruled by the Communists. West Europe is the area outside of Russian domination.

The political union of Europe, sought for centuries by far-sighted men, is receiving renewed impetus because of the East and West division. The Communists have integrated the satellite countries into an economic unit, which is more efficient than the west

Film Classic Sets Two Showings

Calling all cinema fans... "Anthony Adverse" starring Frederic March and Olivia de Havilland is today's film classic. A motion picture shown at 4:15 p.m. in 209 P&H, and the evening movie will start at 7 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

CHAPTERS OF LDS SET OPENHOUSES

Openhouses for all Lambda Delta Sigma chapters on the campus were held Monday night in the Smith building.

Following the individual chapter openhouses, a general openhouse was held in the Smith ballroom. Pledge vice-president Elaine Leavitt spoke briefly before introducing all executive officers and chapter presidents. Also featured on the program were two vocal solos by Lois Strathorn.

Alpha chapter was awarded the fall quarter judging cup for having the largest percentage of members at the Christmas formal.

All Lambda Delta Sigma pledgees are reminded that they must sign membership applications in the Coordinator's office before 5 p.m. on January 28 in order to be eligible for winter quarter membership.

Dues deadline for all members and pledges is February 9.

BYU Coed to Present Women's Radio Show

"Mainly for Women," a program on women's news, views and fashion hints, is a new BYU campus event. It will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:50 to 1 p.m. over radio station KGSU by Carolyn James.

Miss James is a radio journalism major in her junior year at BYU. Her program will begin today.

This is forcing West Europeans to think more of union. The United States, which has put 24 billion dollars into the West European economies, since the war, has also exerted a strong influence towards the unity of Europe. The difference between the East and the West is further apparent from the number of divisions each could at present put into battle in case of war. Western divisions are numbered at 71, while the Eastern section of Europe has 106.

Mr. Scott said that no one starts a war unless he believes he can win it, and that the strength of Western Europe is strong enough to keep Russia from attacking in 1953 or 1954.

Largest in Church...

Campus Branch Membership Exceeds 1200; 500 Officers

by Virginia Havens — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

Where in the church is there a branch with a membership of over 1200, over 100 per cent Sunday School attendance, and an MIA with over 50 executive officers and teachers?

Why, Campus Branch, of course! In its six years of existence, the branch has set an outstanding example.

Campus Branch, East Provo State, was organized Oct. 19, 1947, from the LDS Institute of Religion, under the direction of State President Golden L. Woolf. C. Sidney Noble was its first president, and Eldred A. Johnson and Owen C. Bennion were his counselors. Even then the attendance was 600.

The membership now is 1209, with an average attendance of 1500 at sacrament meeting. The large size of the branch justifies that many people are able to "work," said Scott Speakman, present branch president. It has approximately 500 officers and teachers including two branch secretaries and nine branch clerics.

Testimony Meeting The most publicized fact and testimony meeting has now been expanded to two sessions, so that to people, it is the opportunity to participate. One session is held immediately after Sunday School and the other in evening. Thirty-six to 48 priesthood bearers are needed to pass the sacrament.

Campus Branch boasts five active auxiliaries: Sunday School, MIA, Relief Society, genealogy committee, and servicemen's committee. The Sunday School is the largest. It has an average attendance of about 1500 though once there were 2100 present. The 20 secretaries record attendance over 100 per cent every Sunday.

The Sunday School has grown since its organization until it has had to move some of its classes into the science building. Its classes cover a variety of subjects. There are 12 Gospel Doctrine classes besides one each of temple work, genealogy, New Testament, Doctrine & Covenants, Ament, Doctrine & Covenants, marriage and the prerequisites, and fundamentals of Mormonism. Eighty-five officers and teachers, including 35 enlistment committee members, lead this auxiliary.

800 in MIA MIA at the branch is on the budget except for money raised by different classes for special projects of their own. The 16 classes are all Jr. M, Men and Jr. Gleaners and M, Men and Gleaners except one special interest and one drama class. About 800 students

mas they had a drive for more names and addresses so they could send more packages. About 220 packages were sent.

These and many other things being done in Campus Branch show that it is not only big but is also great!



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PRESENTS

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J. S. Auditorium — 7:00 P.M., Thursday

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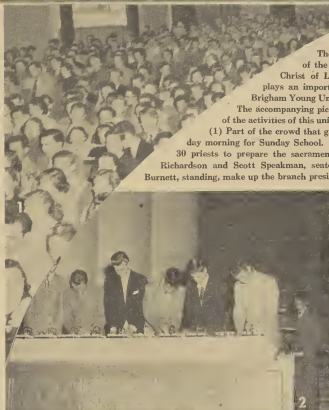
CAMPUS BRANCH

The Campus Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plays an important role on the Brigham Young University campus. The accompanying pictures show some of the activities of this unique organization.

(1) Part of the crowd that gathers every Sunday morning for Sunday School. (2) It takes over 30 priests to prepare the sacrament. (3) Newel K. Richardson and Scott Speakman, seated left and John Burnett, standing, make up the branch presidency. (4) School

rooms during the week, but Sunday School classes on Sunday. (5) Genealogy plays an important part. (6) Dancing is part of the MIA program. (7) Firesides are a regular Sunday evening feature. (8) And branch teaching knits the 1200 members of the branch together.

Probably no where else in the nation is there a group of college students carrying on religious services and activities on such a large scale as exists here. The Campus Branch is also distinctive for the geographic areas represented in its membership. Latter-day Saints from all over the world claim the Joseph Smith Auditorium as their chapel.



UNIVERSE Reporter Exhumes Autumn Wye

by Dixie Shoemaker — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

The small yellow and green WYE magazine published last quarter may be tucked away in your "things-to-keep" department and forgotten by now but it did cause campus-wide comment during the days just preceding our Christmas vacation, so let's go back and review it objectively.

And speaking of objects, in our criticism it should be remembered that the object of the WYE magazine is merely to present the best literary efforts of Brigham Young University students. It is not to present literature of a sort that will particularly entertain or please you or anyone else, but to present pieces judged best on the basis of how well the author has succeeded in what he tried to accomplish.

Some people liked the trend of thought pieces "Stop Biting Your Nails" and some didn't, but the point is how well did Richard L. Pope succeed in portraying the character and mood he had in mind. He is very successful in conveying the feeling of Jerry's distraught mind. His disappoinments and desires are vividly expressed and we appreciate the accuracy and trust of Mr. Pope's observations. Yet if many of us last interest were never finished, it was probably because we were confronted not only with disconnected thoughts but with disconnected words, and were forced to keep going back trying different combinations of words with which to form the thoughts.

Fletcher Hicks' native Georgian background probably provided material for his dramatic struggle with quicksand entitled connection between the "old folks" and the exiles related, a little to strengthen the story, Fletcher very effectively built up suspense leading to a powerful

conclusion, created an artful piece that causes the reader when he has finished to just sit there and think, simple, but with much between the lines, "The Helmer" didn't have time to grow many faults.

Turning to the poetry the first place we come to is L. David Wilson's treatise on halfpinks aptly titled "What Grows," for it does grow into a good poem and beginning with the last verse it is well-written and refreshing bringing smiles over its ridiculous rhymes. After a bout with the dictionary we may get a vague feeling of the discomfort present in Don Rice's "Ennui," which is perhaps all he intended. With accurate imagery Barbara L. McKay in her "Elaborator" has quite expertly captured that fleeting feeling we have all experienced when contemplating heavens and never been able to put into words. "This and No More" by Geraldine Asplund is a rich sympathetic picture of autumn all done up in sharp new images, stimulating and pleasant to read. Spence does not permit comment on all pieces published in the WYE but favorable comment should be made on the excellent art settings for the various pieces which contributed much toward their effectiveness.

COMING UP

Thursday
12:00 Zoom Sponsor Corps Chorus, 170 B SOC, 230 P.
2:45 W. Delta Phi Chorus, 240 J.S.
4:00 Alarming visit, party, 562
5:00 To Kalam, 255 P.
5:15 To Kalam, 255 P.
7:00 Film Classic, "Anthony Adverse"
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Village, 240 P.
8:00 Omi-Lou, 245 P.
8:15 Gamma Tau, 260 J.S.
8:20 Executive Officers, 132 P.
8:30 Social Hour, Party, West lounge
8:45 Social Hour, 245 P.
8:55 Gamma Tau, 245 P.
9:00 Gamma Tau rush party

Friday
9:55 Am. Lyceum, 187 Taugman, Mesderson
8:00 Wyoming Basketball
9:30 Student body dance, Social Hall
12:00 Am. Lyceum, 187
2:00 W. Delta Phi Chorus, 240 J.S.
3:00 Musical Hall, 245 P.
4:00 Colorado 643 Basketball
9:00 Val Horn 2nd rush party, Country Club
10:00 Albanian rush party, Smith basketball hall
10:15 W. Delta Phi Chorus, 240 J.S.
10:30 Musical Hall, 245 P.
10:45 Val Horn 2nd rush party, West lounge
Social Hall

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"LUCKY IN LOVE" THEMES BANYAN BALL & ASSEMBLY

"Lucky in Love" has been chosen as the theme of this year's Banyan Ball and assembly, which is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 23, according to Lynn Tucker and Mary Anne Carter, co-chairmen of the event.

In keeping with tradition, John Robert Powers, head of the New York model agency, will select the Banyan queen who will reign over the annual sweetheart dance.

Plans for the student body assembly, sponsored by the year book staff, have been written by Beryl Skester/Salt Lake City, and Dave Dawson, Layton.

Dance committee heads include: Pete DePenna, business manager; Rosemary Grow, tickets and bands; Carol Layton, advertising; Beverly Board, programs; Ruth Soller, crown election; Donna Springer, information program; Doree Clegg and Shirley Alamen, refreshments; and Ver non Murdoch, decorations.

Chairmen of the assembly are Rob West, stage manager; Beryl Skester, script; Grant South, writer, business manager; Joanne Edlington, advertising; Elaine Heekin, choreography; and Mary Lou Schell, programs.

News Scholarship Applications Open

The final date for application for the one-year scholarship and professional internship annually offered by The Desert News to an outstanding junior student journalist at Brigham Young University has been set for March 1.

This scholarship award of \$150 is granted to cover tuition fees for the student's senior year of study at BYU. The internship is offered for the summer period between the junior and senior years. Through the internship, the student receives professional experience at regular salary as a member of the staff of The Desert News.

Scholarship character, proficiency in journalism and service to the university are considered in selecting the winner of the annual award.

Selection will be made some time this spring quarter. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Oliver Smith, chairman, department of journalism.

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No More War Pain! ... Tribe of Many Feathers Increases Understanding

Spreading the gospel to the nation's Indian tribes is one of the major objectives set forth by the Tribe of Many Feathers, a relatively new organization at Brigham Young University.

The tribe has been working constantly to abate existing prejudice and misunderstandings about their culture and customs.

The organization tries to provide individual Indian students with a sense of security while here, and endeavors to encourage successful social as well as academic relations. Cultural contributions of various Indian tribes are uttered by the college braves to acquaint our student body with their American Indian brothers.

Seven clans comprise the tribal divisions: Bear, Butterfly, Fire, Eagle, Mangwi, Katsina, and Sun. Tribal chief is Carl Vincenti, Dulce, New Mexico, with Bill Chamenia, Winslow, Ariz., acting sub-chief. Both members of the Bear clan. Indians only are allowed to hold these two offices in the Tribe of Many Feathers.

Other officers are John Christian (Butterfly clan), Ploche, Nev., acting sub-chief; Don Caldwell (Fire clan), Midvale, historian; Emory Sekaquaptewa (Eagle clan), Gralle, Ariz., in charge of initiations and cultural subjects; Mel Murray (Mangwi clan), Boise, Idaho, in charge of religious training; and Ernest Anderson (Katsina clan), Fairview, overseeing crafts.

Membership in the Tribe is determined by the Tribal Council. The Tribe itself votes upon all other affairs.

Social Briefs

ATHLETICIAN

Yesterday marked the first birthday of Athletic social unit. Cake and punch were served to members at a party held in the P.S. building Wednesday night.

Saturday is the first rush party of the unit. It is a date affair and will be held in the banquet hall of the Smith building after the basketball game.

The unit wishes to thank Maughn Lee for his Snow Carnival sculpture and other workers. The unit as a whole would like to give congratulations to chairman Jerry Turner for the carnival.

BRAZILIAN CLUB

The Brazilian Club will hold a special festive Sunday in the Wymount chapel, Lt. Col. Slouen, formerly with the Air Force in Brazil and now an ROTC staff at BYU will be the speaker. Brazilian groups from Salt Lake City will also be special guests.

Ducat Distribution Info Released

Student basketball tickets will be available at the field house at 9 a.m. on the Monday morning preceding the games. Students played each weekend.

They will remain available for students with activity cards until Thursday of that week at 5 p.m.

Friday at 9 a.m., all tickets not picked up by students will go on sale to the general public. Students will not be admitted to a basketball game by merely showing their activity card at the door. They must have a ticket account paying their card.

GENEALOGISTS SCHEDULE FRIEND WEEK

"Bring a Friend" week has been declared in the Campus Branch Genealogy department as an effort to interest new people in this subject.

The newcomers to the group will find another student who meet for classes three times weekly and once on Sunday to divide the Sunday school class. The group also makes three trips to the Genealogy library in Salt Lake City every week. It was reported that 162 made the trip last Saturday.

Heading the group are chairman Ben Stubbins, secretary Mel Tom, first assistant, and Dan Speakman, Fillmore, second assistant.

An excursion to the Salt Lake Temple is made every two weeks, as well as trips to other temples during the year.

Students work on their own genealogy and turn the names into the index bureau for clearing for temple work. "They can learn a lot quicker up in the temple down here in a class," said Mr. Peck.

There are teachers in the library who help those who do not know how, and Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the quorum of the Twelve, has made it possible for the library to be used only by Brigham Young University on certain hours each Saturday.

Those who wish to may sign up Sunday at Church or Tuesday at Mutual so that buses can be chartered and Saturday lunches be prepared for school students. Buses leave the Smith building on Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., and on Saturday at 11 a.m. Cost is \$1 per person for a round trip.

CARL VINCENTI ... Apache dancer

VITAL STATISTICS

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Joanne Taylor to Bill Skousen.
Colette Green to Bob Peterson.
Martha Jorgensen to John Peterson.
Marjorie Anderson to Bill Palmer.
Donna Lee Hunt to Rulon Cravens.
Betty Jo Peterson to Dan Speakman.
Barbara Beatty to Julian Karchner.
Jean Uda to Birgit Glazier.

Engaged
John Worsley to Gene Campbell.
Pat Maughan to Saylor Jorgensen.
Joanne Jansen to Keith Strong.
Caroline Comer to Jurin Harris.
Joyce Starr to Louie Winters.
Mary Crandall to Bob Hales.
Rose Kennard to Merrill Hoffman.
Mary Jean Murdoch to Dixie Waddell.
Dona Willardson to Ray Capelo.

Married
Martha Cobs to Fred Scherel.
Laila Madson to Frank Canfield.
Alton Davis to Charlie Miller.
Twila Salles to Dale Huelster.
Emmanuel Vieira to Kirt Tucker.
Diane Dunford to Bud Glasgow.
Janice Taylor to Monte DeGraw.

BLITZ KEY
Blue-Key-White Key exchange party will include the Colorado A&M basketball game Saturday night. All Blue Keys and dates are to meet at Am. Whiting's home, 1223 Aspen Ave., after the game.

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Bray Returns From Hawaii After Playing With Grid Greats

"Sonny, I wish you could come to Oklahoma and play football for us."

All-American halfback Billy Bray, Mr. Football of 1952, recently wrote those words on the football program of his new team, the Sonny Bray, BYU's 250 pound defensive guard from Hawaii.

They both played for Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University on the Collegian All-Star team in the Hula Bowl game last Saturday night to round out the Y's tough week-end schedule.

USC's Jim Sears and Tommy O'Connell, outstanding player of the East-West game, also played

for the Collegians in Hawaii. The best players of 1952 were lined up against each other in those games.

Sense and Charley Kalani, Utah University's two year all conference guard, were the only Hawaiians in the games. They were invited to play and practice with the Collegians by Bud Wilkinson.

These two Hawaiians thank of each other as brothers. In fact, Sonny, who lost his parents early in life, has lived with the Kalanis since his grandmother died when he was 15.

"I'm not a great ball player

like those Collegians," Sonny warmly said, "but the way they treated us, we were great ball players too. We played inspired ball in those games."

The all-Hawaiian class, the annual Coconut Bowl classic, was held December 21 and 27. Both games were won by the Champs, 21-14 and 16-7.

"I want to thank coaches Atkinson and Kimball, and the Downtown Quarterbacks club for arranging my transportation to the Y January 12."

The road to football came started for Sonny because of an unfortunate accident in 1932

when he worked on a harbor dredge near Honolulu.

A ton and a half counter-weight on the dredge accidentally fell. Sonny, seeing another worker in its path, pushed him to safety, in doing so he slipped and the falling machine cut off his right hand. He received \$5000 compensation.

The accident forced him to quit high school in 1943, and it took him 18 months to learn to write and type with his left hand. He was hired as a clerk in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yards in 1945.

The next year Sonny met Bill Baker, all conference center for

New Mexico University. "Baker gave me confidence," said Sonny, "He had lost his left hand and made all conference center." That was the spark. In 1947 Sonny was an all-Hawaiian player in Utah to play Weber College. Three days later there was no more of the Hawaiians won 27-6.

After the game, Coach Mecham of Weber offered Sonny a scholarship, and in 1949 Sonny played for Weber. For the last two years he has been a rock on the Cougar defensive line.

Rated Even By Experts

The Brigham Young basketball team will host Coach Bill Strannigan's Colorado A&M outfit this Saturday night to round out the Y's tough week-end schedule.

Colorado A&M is currently tied with the Cougars for second place, A&M losing only one to up-and-coming New Mexico.

This game will be no breather for the Y since they cannot afford a home floor loss if they expect to stay in the conference race. Strannigan has a well balanced club which was picked by the Skyline coaches to finish high in this season's basketball race.

The Rams boast three men that have thus far pretty well carried their attack. Kinard, Stuehm and Hetz are all averaging more than ten points a game in conference play. On top of this Stuehm is currently holding down second place in rebounding with 41 to his credit.

Nick Matellan, the Y's cool working center, is now tied with Kinard for fourth place in conference scoring—both men have a four game average of 17.8.

Sporting a 78 points per game average in the conference, the Rams will put the tough BYU defense to a real test.

Man for man, BYU has more experience and depth than the Rams, but the game is rated a toss-up by the oddsmakers.

Wyatt Leaves Wyoming

Bowden Wyatt, head football coach at Wyoming University, secured a release from his ten year contract at that school last week to accept a similar position at the University of Arkansas.

Speculation for a replacement for Wyatt has centered around Johnny Lattack, former Notre Dame grid star.

West Takes Slalom ...

Two Hundred Campus Skiers Attempt Hill in Snow Carnival

More than two hundred skiers participated in the Snow Carnival ski races at Timpani Lake Saturday set at new records for snow carnival ski competition.

led by Henry West, the Hill Hyric social unit captured the intramural ski crown for the second straight year.

West captured the slalom and was edged by four-tenths of a second by Clark Bean of Seattle, in the downhill.

After a delay caused by icy roads events started at 11 a.m. and lasted until dark. Chilly weather prevailed in the morning, but a sun warmed early conditions. Later in the day, however, a driving snowstorm hand-

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To Face Hot Colag Crew

An optimistic smile was worn by coach Stan Watts Wednesday as he directed the Cougars in hardwood preparations for a week-end visit to the team of the Skyline conference, Wyoming and the Colorado A&M.

Ritchey is well again and the team has had a good rest, no travel since the defeat in Montana. Coach Watts said, "If the boys can keep away from the flu for another three days, the whole squad will be ready for action Friday night."

Remember the Cougars' last home game was with the St. Louis quintet, then seventeenth in the nation? Remember the score? BYU 36, St. Louis 69. Well, anyhow we can quit guessing Friday night.

So far the Wattsmen have played 17 games and won 13. Their average score per game is 67, ten points higher than their opponents' average score.

Other revealing statistics show the Cougars have 399 field goals, their foes, 323; they have 341 points on free shots, 68 per cent, to their opponents' 332 and 63 per cent; and the Wattsmen have picked off a total of 352 rebounds, 184 more than their rivals.

The Cougars trail only in personal fouls, they have 345, their opponents, 327.

Basketball fans will see a week end of action they will not easily forget. Wyoming, BYU and the Colorado Aggies, the three top teams in the Skyline conference, are all in Provo this week.

Fans Will Get First Glimpse Of Frosh Squad

The 1953 version of the Brigham Young University frosh squad gets its unveiling before the home folks this week end. The freshmen will meet Hill Air Force base in preliminary games Friday and Saturday before the Y varsity takes the floor.

The Kitties have played but one game, losing to the Cougars 60-40. Friday's contest will mark the first Provo appearance for the Y freshmen.

Top problem for the local boys will be stopping lanky Wally Hirsch, Hill Field center, who nonchalantly tosses 20 or 30 corners through the hoop with timing regularity.

Slated to see action for the Y frosh are such stars as Lloyd Laussen, 11, Pingree native Anderson, Willard Hirsch and Royal Shill. These names are all familiar to local fans. They will play in pre-season last year. They will be joined by such out-of-staters as Fay Tru and Chuck Crosby, Californians, and Terry Tebb of Wyoming.

Gymnasts Due For Sign-Up

Gymnasts who plan to enter the intramural gymnastic tournament must do so by Jan. 23. This was announced yesterday by Dave Geddes, intramural director.

Competition in the tournament, which is under the direction of Neil Gibby, begins Jan. 26.

The tournament is being held for the first time this year, partly in the hope of forming a gymnastic club on campus. Eventually those in charge hope to have a gymnast team to meet intercollegiate competition.

Events of the tournament will include rope climbing, high bar, horizontal bar, side horse tumbling, and trampoline.

Medals and certificates of achievement will be awarded winners.

Atkinson's New Rule Will Help Y

Coach Chuck Atkinson, commenting on the NCAA's new football rule abolishing free substitution as the platoon system, said yesterday that BYU will probably not be greatly affected.

"The greatest effect will be on individual players who were used as specialists."

Couches will have to look for all-around players now.

"It may have helped," Coach Atkinson said, "if they had given us a year's grace to prepare for the change. In 1953 we will probably not get as good a brand of football as we saw in 1952. No one will."

Clever Cartoonist Adds Punch To Sports Pages

Want a cartoon, gun stock, neon sign or wall mural?

Harrison Grougaze, artist jack-of-all-trades, and UNIVERSE specialty cartoonist, will serve you.

Mild mannered and proficient, bespectacled Harrison gives the sports and feature pages the needed punch with his line drawings of athletic figures and campus life. Recent drawings of Richey and today's Christensen are noteworthy examples.

But Harrison's talents don't end on the newspaper page. Carving gun stocks is his hobby and his wife, the former Iva Lai Piking-ton, Smithfield, often helps with the carving in their northeast Provo home.

Born in Richmond, Utah, and graduating from Logan high school, Harrison's ability was soon recognized. Theatrical display work for the intermountain theaters utilized his time until he was invited by Uncle Sam to fly a plane. After two years in the Air Force, where he had the opportunity of studying at the University of Florida, he again returned home and enrolled at the Utah State Agricultural College.

At the A.C. he studied under the dean of Utah illustrators, Everett Thorpe, who has done cartoon work for various newspapers as well as mural and portrait projects. From "Ev," Harrison learned the secret of drawing line cartoons.

After two quarters at the former school, Harrison moved to Ogden where he designed neon signs. Two Ogden chapels exhibit murals completed by Harrison in



HARRISON GROUGAZE
... self portrait

his five year stay in that city.

Desiring to finish his schooling, the Grougaze family moved to Provo and BYU.

Harrison stoutly maintains, "I know a lot about other colleges, having attended them, but the Y rates at the top of my list."

Majoring in art education, Harrison will continue as staff cartoonist for the UNIVERSE, until he receives his teacher's certificate.

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IM Basketball in Second Free-Scoring Week

When words like "underdog," "favorite," and "upset" are used to describe the intramural basketball league now underway at Brigham Young University, one

guess is as good as another as to the winner and champion.

One week in the free scoring league has produced 140 games, byes, and forfeits for 70 teams in the six leagues.

In the social unit league the Brickers, Brigadiers and Vikings have clean slates with no real connection to make among the three big-wigs.

Four crews survived the first week with no losses in the National League, Bummies, L.A. Rebuffers, Arizona, and Wyoming "are the elite" with the defending intramural basketball champs, Wyoming, and the Bummies looking recent.

Sevier and Crimson Pirates should go the farthest in the Utah League. These two teams, along with the Utah Basin Club have no black marks after one week.

No comment on the Cougar League with four perfect record clubs in the limelight, Arnold Air Society, Quorum C Priests, Quorum B Priests, and Wymount Branch are the fortunate ones.

Dukes Mixture League will possibly have the closest hair-line finish of them all. The Pacific Coast Trotters, Booglers, Franklin Seven, Torpedoes, and

Summiters are all strong "no

lose" clubs.

Social Unit League

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